



National Campus Competition

NEWS Judged Third Best



CARNIVAL PRINCESSES: These five semi-finalists for Carnival Queen (l. to r., seated, Monna Moskovitch, Anna Carignan, Susan Stanford; standing, Gail Moran, and Barbara Doyle) will be officially introduced to the student body at a jazz concert featuring Lee Gagnon at 11:00 a.m. today in the main auditorium.

Ken O'Hara

Overall Standards Editorials Cited

For the second year in a row the NEWS has been chosen the third best campus weekly in Canada. The decision was announced at the 27th annual Canadian University Press (CUP) conference held in Hamilton Dec. 28 to Dec. 30.

The NEWS also tied for third place in the editorial competition. This marks the first time the paper has been honoured in a competition open to papers publishing more than once a week.

The conference was held at McMaster University and the Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilton. The competition results were announced at the close of the three day conference.

Twenty-eight member papers from across Canada competed, 20 of them weeklies. The Gazette, (University of Western Ontario) won the Jacques Bureau Trophy for general excellence among weekly papers. The Martlet (University of Victoria) placed second.

Crowned At Top

The McGill Daily won the Bracken Trophy for editorial excellence. Two papers tied for second place, and three for third. All 28

college papers were eligible in this category.

Other award winners were:

- The Ubysey (University of British Columbia) — the Southam Trophy for general excellence among papers publishing twice a week or more. This is the fourth year that it has won this award.

- The Gateway (University of Alberta, Edmonton) — the Norman A. MacKenzie Trophy for the highest excellence in features. It has won this trophy for three of the four years that the award has been presented.

- The Gazette (University of Western Ontario) — the Globe and Mail Sports Trophy for the highest excellence in campus sports coverage.

- The Ubysey — the Montreal Star Trophy for the highest excellence in news and sports photography.

- The Silhouette (McMaster University) — the Ottawa Journal Trophy for the highest excellence in cartoons.

This is the third time in its six year CUP membership that the NEWS has placed in the trophy competitions. Last year the NEWS, under the editorship of Carl Murphy, also placed third in the Jacques Bureau Trophy competition. In 1961 under Tony Dawson it placed second.

First Time For NEWS

Competition in the Bracken Trophy for editorials is open to all campus papers, weeklies, bi-weeklies and dailies. The award won this year in this division marks the first time that the NEWS has placed in a contest open to all member newspapers.

The three editorials judged were chosen by former editor-in-chief Bob Boucher. He submitted an editorial by Jim Hasinger on the plight of the Amphora (Sept. 18) and one by Carl Murphy on the Catholic Charities' booklet (Oct. 9). He also submitted his own editorial on the suppression of Loyola's distinctive copy book (Under the Tower, Oct. 23).

The judges for the competitions were all professional newsmen.

Student Exchange Planned

A Loyola student will be exchanged with a student from another region through the Inter-regional Scholarship Exchange Program (ISEP), for the scholastic year 1965-66.

This program is conducted by the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in co-operation with various university administrations and the Centennial Commission.

Tuition Paid

The Loyola student who is chosen will be sent to another university. His tuition fees will be waived there, and he will be given a travel grant by CUS. The student who will take his place for the year at Loyola will also receive these benefits.

The students selected for the exchange can choose to attend a university either in the West or in the Maritimes.

Among the participants in the program are the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta in the west.

(Continued on page 2)

Student Leadership Discussed

SAC Conference Opens

Loyola's second Student Leadership Conference opened yesterday evening in the Vanier Library auditorium. The conference, sponsored by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) will reconvene tonight and tomorrow morning.

Peter Maloney, co-ordinator of the conference, outlined its purposes: "The conference will touch on the financial, administrative and organizational status of the Association; its purpose is to foster long range planning and to ensure programming success."

At last night's opening session the participants registered and were addressed by Father Malone, president of Loyola.

Reports from various members of the student administration at Loyola followed this. C. F. Barrow, Administrator of the student undergraduate society of Sir George Williams University also spoke.

Seminar Held

Afterwards, "The student's first interest and how to foster it" was the topic of a seminar. Today, the conference recon-

venes at 7:30 p.m. with reports from last night's seminar.

Terry Riley, president of the Arts society, Paul Ladouceur, vice-president of SAC for external

by Anna Smolibowska

affairs, and Pat Kenniff, CUS president-elect, are among the speakers for the evening.

Three seminars on the following topics will then be held:

- Loyola's participation in CUS;
- student syndicalism;
- academic dangers for students participating in extra-curricular activities.

Tomorrow the conference opens at 9:00 a.m. Reports from the preceding seminars will be first on the agenda.

John Collyer, treasurer of SAC, will then address the participants. Jack Orcutt, Region 2, representative of the Association of College Unions (ACU) U.S.A., will talk on Loyola's participation in student center buildings and their maintenance and renewal.

He will be followed by Mary Osadca, chairman of the student center committee.

Two seminars will then discuss:

- participation in ACU;
- the Parent Commission report.

Representatives from Marianopolis and St. Joseph Teachers' College will be present at the latter seminar.

At noon the conference will adjourn for lunch at Hingston Hall. It will resume at 1:30 p.m.

Final Session

Carl Murphy, chairman of the Lower House, and David Cunningham, president of the Maroon and White Society, will be among the speakers.

At 2:30 p.m. the final seminar will discuss Bob Leclerc's report to the Lower House, "An Investment for the Student Association."

This report deals with student government and changes in the constitution for more effective management. The conference will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Library Introduces Card System

The Vanier Library has inaugurated a new checking system called the "Charge Card System." It has been in operation at Loyola for the past week.

Books will no longer have cards on the inside cover. Rather, the students will have to acquire a special pink card at any one of several spots in the library.

New Regulations

He will then be required to put the call number, his name and address, the title and author of the book as well as other information on the card and deposit it at the desk. There it will be filed away.

Mr. Trowsdale, the chief librarian, noted that this system is both economic and efficient, and also educational, in that students who plan to do post-graduate work will have to be familiar with it.

This system is used at every large university in Montreal, and in all large closed stock libraries in North America and Europe.

Trowsdale added that the system would perhaps seem incon-

venient at first, but with the time saved, the services of the librarian would be speeded up.

He continued, "This system has been a long time in coming, and has required a considerable amount of work on the part of the

library staff and associates.

"Therefore it would be appreciated if the student body have patience with this new system, making sure to print neatly the required information on the card."

From Page 1

Student Exchange...

and Dalhousie and the University of New Brunswick in the East.

Qualifications

Applicants for this plan should preferably be in their freshman or sophomore year. They must also have maintained at least a second class academic standing, and resided in Canada for a minimum of two years.

CUS representative Tony

Pearson said, "In addition, the applicant must be an informed student who participates in all forms of university life and who is capable of expressing himself."

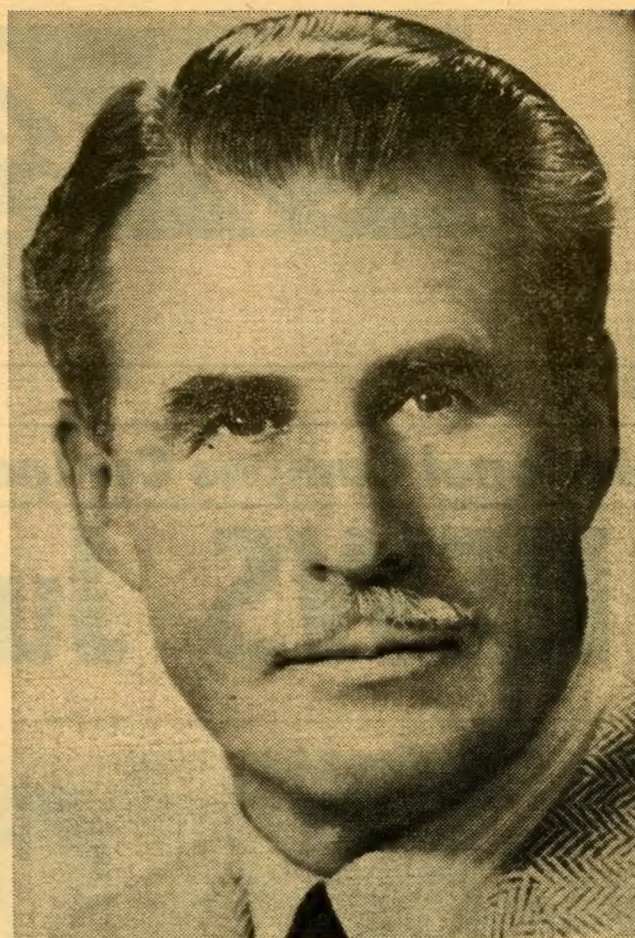
Application Deadline

For more detailed information applicants are urged to see their CUS representative at the temporary student centre as soon as possible. All applications must be turned in by January 22.

The student will be chosen by the end of the month. He will be placed by March, and if the placement is somehow impossible, alternate applicants will be given consideration.

Pearson summed up. "The purpose of the plan is to help overcome the isolation imposed upon Canadian students by various financial and geographic factors with unfortunate academic and social consequences.

"The plan provides scholarships for students of proven academic ability and qualities of leadership who wish to become more familiar with the different regions of Canada."



Former Cabinet Minister George Hees will be the guest speaker on Wednesday, January 20, at a luncheon sponsored by the Commerce Society.

Mr. Hees, president of the Canadian and Montreal Stock Exchanges, will speak on "The Role of the Businessman in the Political Life of our Country."

The luncheon will take place in the east College dining room. Tickets cost one dollar.

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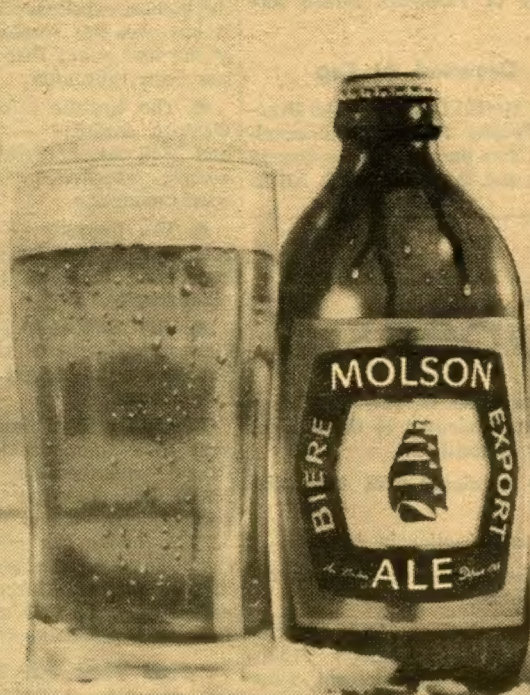
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the big Ale in the big land

Economics Club Launched

The Loyola Economics Club was recently founded on campus. Doug Kilgour, Arts IV, the new president of the club, disclosed that the society's purpose is to provide informal meetings for members so that they may discuss among themselves and their professors, modern problems of economics.

He added that guest speakers would be invited from time to time as the program advanced. "Although deemed a 'professional organization', the activities will also be somewhat academic", he said.

"Socials will be only secondary to the professional and academic side of events."

The executive of the new club is Doug Kilgour, president. Kev Young, Arts III, vice-president, and Ray Bienvenu, Commerce III, secretary-treasurer.

Any student of Honours Economics is automatically a member of the club if he so wishes. Those majoring in Economics may become members if their marks can be regarded as comparable to honours standings.

When he was asked what would be the difference between the Economics Club and such organizations as the Commerce Society and SAM, Kilgour replied that the Commerce Society seemed to have the social aspect of the organization as its purpose.

"On the other hand," he continued, "SAM, while not barring socials, has as its primary purpose the professional and academic. Its membership is unrestricted."

"The Economics Club will follow for the most part the pattern outlined by SAM, although membership will be restricted to students of Economics," he added.

The club plans to operate without fees and without a budget granted by SAC. The first meeting is scheduled for early February.

ATLAS ELECTIONS: The Aid to Latin America Society will hold a general meeting today at 11.00 a.m. in Room C-309 for the purpose of electing a new executive.

CREDITISTES MEETING: A meeting will be held today at 1.00 p.m. in C 310 for all those interested in following a course in Social Credit economic doctrine.

CUSO MEETING: Canadian University Service Overseas will hold an informative gathering at 1.00 p.m. today in the Vanier Library Auditorium. Father E. Trudeau will be guest speaker. Slides will also be shown.

— NEXT WEEK —

PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION GROUP: On Tuesday, January 19, at 7.30 p.m. in the Drummond Science Auditorium, Kant's "Fundamental Principles of the Metaphysics of Morals" will be discussed.

IAS MOVIE: "Ice Palace", starring Richard Burton, will be shown in the Main Auditorium on Thursday, January 21, at 3.00 and 8.00 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT: All exhibits for an art exhibit sponsored by the Student Center Committee should be brought to the Student Centre office or left with the SAC secretary. The exhibit will be held the last week of February in the Guadagni Lounge.

RADIO LOYOLA: Radio Loyola is presently looking for operators and writers. Those interested should contact Don Morrison at 489-5665 or leave their name at the Radio Loyola office in the Student Center.

UMUN: Applications for delegates to the University Model United Nations, February 10 to 13, should be submitted to Louis Gascon, Arts III, by January 27. All students are eligible.

Projects Abroad Readied By WUS

Two overseas programs, planned by the World University Service (WUS), have been scheduled to take place during 1965. One will be located in Sudan; the other will take place in Germany.

The Canadian division of WUS will hold a workcamp in Khartoum, Sudan, in May and June. A group of 60 to 70 students will erect a hospital there.

The international organization has also made plans to sponsor two scholarships for Canadian students in Germany.

Sudan Workshop

The Sudan project is open to all Canadian students. Pat Darby, WUSC representative on campus, stated that the organization demands no special qualifications on the part of interested students.

He also noted that the students must pay their own way. Through group flights the travelling expenses will, however, be reduced.

Although room and board is free, the costs of any tours taken in the environs of Khartoum will be the responsibility of those working on the project.

A bursary of \$500 will be given to one of the Canadians making the trip.

The one-year scholarships being offered by WUS are open to undergraduates or students involved in post-graduate work.

German Scholarships

The students will be permitted to study at the university of their choice. The fields of study include all those except engineering and the professions.

WUS will pay the travelling expenses to and from Germany. The scholarships provide both free tuition and 400 German marks per month, with an initial grant of 300 marks.

Darby pointed out that applicants must be planning to return to study in Canada. He also mentioned that all lectures will be given in German.

The University ...



That Almost Was ...

FEBRUARY 17, 1961: 500 Loyola students marched on the Quebec Parliament buildings bearing such placards as "Education Before Liquor Laws" and "Liberté, Egalité, Université." The demonstration followed an announcement stating that Loyola's bid for university status was to be deferred until the report of the Parent Royal Commission on Education.

SAC Grants Student Loans

by Dennis Murphy

The Loyola Student Loan Fund operated by SAC will grant loans between the fifteenth and eighteenth of February. The fund's purpose is to offer loans to "those students who, after trying all other sources, have failed to make ends meet."

The Loan Fund Committee, headed by Max Druker, has worked since summer in the effort to bring this about. The fund will add to the already present sources of student financial aid such as scholarships, bursaries, summer employment and other loans.

S.A.C. President, Bob Leclerc, said that "as a complement to the other sources of money available, the Loan Fund will help close the ugly gap between student income and expenditures."

The conditions for the loans are:

- they will be short term, since their purpose is to meet immediate financial need.

- they will be interest free.

- no loan will be greater than \$250.

Concerning capital for the Student Loan Fund, Max Druker said, "We have received the financial support of both individuals and Montreal Companies."

Druker also pointed out

that "while at present the number of loans will be restricted, they will certainly help students overcome the financial straits in which they find themselves."

Applications and contract forms may be picked up by those interested at the Student Centre Building. They must be returned to the Student Aid Director by Monday, February 8, 1965.

Canadian 'Peace Corps' Seeks Volunteers

Canada's "Peace Corps", the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) will hold a special introductory meeting today in the Vanier Library Auditorium, at 1:00 p.m.

Some of the work done by CUSO volunteers will be illustrated by slides and discussed by guest speakers.

CUSO is a non-governmental organization, founded in 1961. It offers assistance to developing countries through the personal service of young Canadian graduates.

Father E. Trudeau, Dean of Studies at Brébeuf College, will

speak on his 12 years in Ethiopia. While there, he spent seven years as the Dean of Arts at Haile Sellassie University.

Miss Jane Banfield of the Political Science Department of Loyola and faculty advisor to CUSO will be on hand to answer questions. Miss Banfield was recently overseas on a Commonwealth scholarship.

Gerald Bush, a member of the CUSO committee, said in a comment to the NEWS, "Response has already been shown and I hope the Friday meeting will bring further results. Interested seniors, professors and undergraduates are all cordially welcome."

here's a tip
from Joe...

think about it!

Think Dow Ale

Under the Tower

with Tony Ryan

Any Loyola student with the slightest interest in this college's future knows that Loyola filed an application for a university charter, requesting the name "Loyola", late in 1964.

A great number of students, however, probably do not realize the full implications of this application. This is not the first time Loyola has applied for a university charter. An application was made in 1960 but the Provincial Government referred it to the Parent Commission.

The second volume of the Parent Report, which came out last November, suggested that Loyola, the only-English-speaking Catholic college in Western Quebec, be granted a limited charter.

The Report further suggested that other English-speaking Catholic institutions such as Marianopolis College, Sir Thomas More Institute and St. Joseph Teachers College, should be affiliated with the new university.

But in recommending a limited charter, the commission advised that the new university shouldn't be under private control since it would be largely financed by the state. Thus, the new university cannot be run by the Jesuits.

But this is where a problem arises. Representatives from Marianopolis and Thomas More have issued a statement which contains an objection to the name "Loyola" being used for the new university. They object to the name "Loyola" because they feel it suggests past misunderstandings or hidden intentions. They feel that the Loyola name does not offer the needed sign of belonging to other than Jesuits.

This issue clearly involves more than a name. Marianopolis and Thomas More are not so much leery of the name but of what it symbolizes. Both are afraid that their identities will be lost if the new university should be called Loyola. This feeling would be understandable if it was Loyola College becoming Loyola University. But this it not the case.

If the charter is granted, no matter what the name, it will be a corporation consisting of Loyola College, Marianopolis College, Thomas More Institute and St. Joseph Teachers College. Each will be a member of the corporation.

With this type of corporation, then, it is hard to see how any one institution can lose its individuality. The name "Loyola" no longer represents something connected solely with the Jesuits. It has come to mean something very active and alive in the community.

What seems to make the Marianopolis-Thomas More objection even more difficult to understand is that even if the university were to have another name, these two colleges could still have qualms about losing their identity.

Another objection put forth by Marianopolis and Thomas More is the speed with which the charter application was carried out. True, Loyola acted quickly but this was a situation where speed was necessary. It seems more logical to get the charter first and then work out differences than risk losing it through unnecessary delay.



A Member of the Canadian University Press

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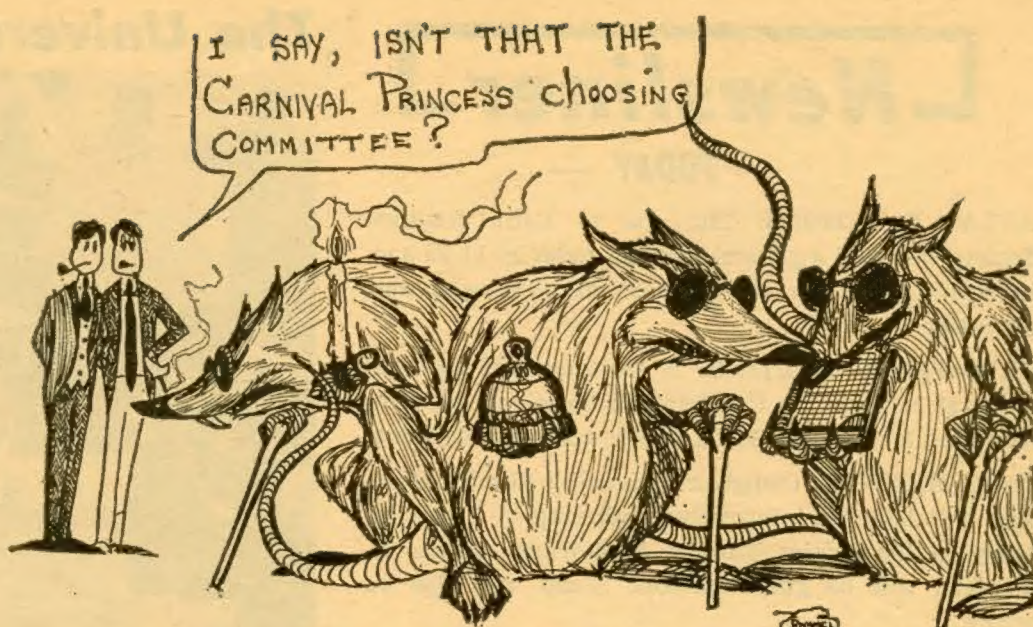
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Official newspaper of the students of Loyola College. Publisher: Board of Publications, Loyola College SAC, 4501 West Broadway, Montreal 28, Que.; HU. 8-9551. Published weekly during the academic year. Subscription \$1. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.



Silence, Please

If it is assumed that a university (or college) is a place of learning and not a social center, it is different to excuse the state of the Vanier Library. At present it is operating more as a lounge than as a library or place of study.

Part of the fault certainly lies with many, if not most, of the student. It is their library and it will be largely what they make it.

But the library staff also plays an important role in deciding the character of the place. On the organizational level, it has so far done an efficient job. But it has done nothing towards maintaining the proper atmosphere for study.

There have been numerous complaints voiced concerning the amount of talking going on. Apparently none of these have met with any action.

When a senior librarian encounters three people standing around

a seated student and passes by two or three times as if it was nothing unusual in a library, obviously he has the wrong attitude. Or when a person paid to maintain the silence sees a similar situation and simply turns around and returns to his post, obviously he also has the wrong attitude.

Any generalization which places the blame on "the students" clearly misses the point. There are certainly a good number of students who come to Loyola for academic reasons. If only out of respect for the rights of these people, the library staff should adopt a definite policy towards maintaining silence.

A "hard-line" policy would in time receive the approval of the students as the book-check has after an initial period.

Those small signs on the posts which whisper an admonition for silence certainly will not do the job.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

In these times of diminishing resources versus an inversely proportional rise in society's needs, Loyola College must participate in our country's technological advancement by participating in a decision to allocate more of its resources towards building scientific achievements rather than a second student center.

A second student center? Of course, we already have one, however it is named the George P. Vanier Library.

My heart swelled with justifiable pride that afternoon as His Excellency George P. Vanier opened this magnificent monument build for the commemoration of the foresight of our elders for the advancement of our generation.

Here at last said I, is the perfect location to extinguish this thirst of knowledge that had driven me to the portals of Loyola and my heart overflowed with gratitude and desire to show that the faith placed upon me as a student of the only Catholic Anglo-Saxon institution in the Province of Quebec was not misplaced.

However this New-Year's day, I am sad, wiser perhaps, in the practicality of this life, but not much more intellectually. Where I sought peace and retirement, I found a beehive of activity, whereas I had hoped to paracheive my education by reading and meditation I learn more by eavesdropping accidentally

on other people's conversation, (however eavesdropping is misused, here, as I keep my hands tightly clasped over my ears filled with absorbent cotton, one can not call this eavesdropping . . .)

While passing the time looking for books that are not there, in sections that are somewhere else, I wondered how many romances must have blossomed within these walls, how many projects have been build, how many ideas discussed publicly, this would have overjoyed Socrates, if he could have stepped from his philosophical beatitude where he must meditate . . . in silence.

John Hrab,
Commerce II.

Dear Sir:

As an Evening Student, I compliment the Georges P. Vanier Library on its realistic attitude in allowing Evening Students to borrow books. On the contrary, I condemn the Loyola Science Library for its unrealistic and antiquated thinking displayed in its lack of willingness to permit equivalent privileges.

Evening Students generally have less time available for studying than might be desirable. Such students must therefore follow a general rule of having considerable enthusiasm if not an abundance of incentive. Accordingly, they more than likely derive a higher-than-normal level of usefulness from borrowed books.

Education provided to Evening Students is in most respects fully equivalent to that available during daytime. Much has been and is being done to fill the gaps that exist and much more will be accomplished when and if inception is realized of a major number of the recommendations of the Parent Commission Reports. However, I think that full disposal of Library privileges is not only an immediate essential in providing Evening Students the education for which they pay, but inception of such status is long past due in ensuring permissivity of the broad and complete education which is the intended function of any institute of learning beyond the high-school level.

Consequently, I herewith implore the Loyola Evening Students' Council to take appropriate action in this behalf, under powers bestowed upon it in the Draft Constitution dated July 1964 and more specifically under Section 2 paragraphs "a)", "c)", "d)" and "e)"; that said Council if necessary alter, amend, add to or otherwise modify the terms of its powers to achieve necessary negotiating powers in said behalf by virtue of the provisions contained in the second sentence of Section 5 of said Constitution; that said Council undertake to provide or negotiate providing of the herein - requested privilege without delay.

G. H. Perry.

CUSO — Students Teaching Overseas

Come September 1965, a group of approximately one hundred and thirty Canadian university graduates will leave Canada to begin a two year assignment as volunteers in several underdeveloped countries. They will be members of Canadian University Service Overseas which is Canada's equivalent to the Peace Corps.

Loyola Grads Active

Loyola has three graduates overseas with CUSO.

Brian Slattery graduated from Loyola in 1963 and after one year of law at McGill University, decided to apply for a teaching assignment in Africa. He is now teaching. College in Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika. However, to be closer to the people, he is living outside of Dar es Salaam in the small town of Ilala. In a letter to a friend he writes:

By Gerry Bush

"I am living in the African section of Ilala. It sounds odd to speak of an 'African' section when you're in Africa. As if you could talk of a 'Canadian' section of Montreal. But in fact there are a number of non-African sections in Dar es Salaam, otherwise known as 'European'. They exist because the Europeans like to stick together, and because their incomes are, on the average, much higher than those of most Tanganyikans. So they allocate certain areas of town to themselves, and to some better-off Indians and Africans; pretty boring places. Give me Ilala. This district is so African that I was almost scared the first time I walked through it. The Africans get a kick out of me living here. They really like anyone who makes an attempt to approach them and who speaks a little Swahili".

One Day in Ilala

In another letter he describes a typical day: "I get up at six, everybody in the hostel is up, and music is booming out of numerous radios — Congolese music mostly, with guitars and two singers harmonizing in a peculiar way.

At school I eat breakfast with the students and then begin my Basic English classes at 9:00 A.M.

I teach Basic English to kids from Mozambique. These classes finish at 12:00. I eat lunch, then hurry to prepare for my Upper Form English class at 1:15 P.M. with ten South Rhodesians. At 2:00 P.M. I either go over to the work site where we are building a new school to supervise for 2 hours, or hitch-hike into town to shop or else type stencils for my Basic English classes (I am writing an English book for the Mozambique students). Then I take the bus out to Ilala, usually arriving about 6:00 P.M. I then take a cold

shower and study Swahili until 7:00, then I go over to the dining hall to eat and sometimes play ping-pong. Then back to my room and more Swahili or lesson preparation or talk (in a mixture of Swahili and English) to my neighbours and then to bed. So you see I am busy but very happy. The weather is delightful, the food delicious and the bugs minimal. And most of all the people are interesting. A Tanganyikan woman from "up-country", whom I met at a party, asked me what tribe I came from in

Canada. I told her the Irish tribe. She seemed satisfied."

Rousselle In Jamaica

Another Loyola Graduate, Pete Rousselle who graduated from Loyola with a B.Sc. is teaching mathematics at a government approved high school in Claremont, Jamaica. Pete is also dorm master for 29 boarders. All the teachers and students in his school speak English fluently. Pete has written that he is enjoying his work very much. He finds that the children bear a startling resemblance in their manners, etc. to Canadian children. However, he finds that the Jamaican children are much more eager to learn and to study. This of course makes teaching less complicated because it eliminates disciplinary problems. When his contract expires this summer, Pete intends to continue his studies.

John Baigent, the third Loyola graduate overseas, is teaching in Ghana at the Accra Academy. Besides handling his teaching responsibilities, he is the assistant sports manager,



Pete Rousselle



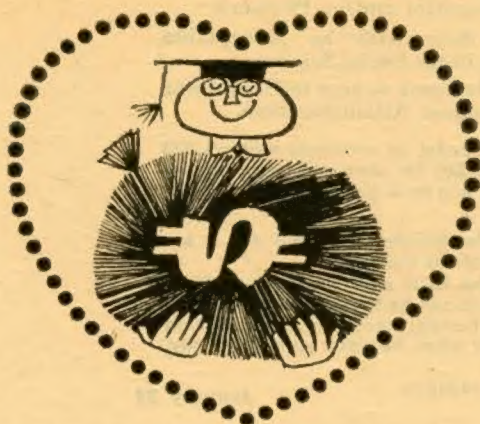
John Baigent with students in Africa

patron of the debating class, secretary of the Library Committee and CUSO coordinator for Ghana and district. In a letter to CUSO he writes:

Shortage in Ghana

"Due to the shortage of qualified teachers that there is in a rapidly developing country like Ghana, the life of the expatriate teacher can be very full and very demanding, but it is also very rewarding and very beneficial, beneficial not only from the point of view of the students' gains and the work accomplished, but also very beneficial and rewarding to the volunteer who has the good fortune to be exposed to such an entirely different, and in most cases, refreshing way of life."

Last August John married a CUSO volunteer from Ottawa. When his contract is up, John intends to pursue his studies with the purpose of being better qualified to continue to help, in some way, the underdeveloped countries. He writes: "Africa has been very good to me. All in all it has been a wonderful two years and I've learned a lot, gained a lot and done a lot. Once I had my doubts that I would ever find an occupation in which I could derive a real sense of satisfaction. I certainly didn't find it at college, but I have found it here. One way or the other I expect to spend the rest of my life in development work. There's so much to do, and, it would appear, so few to do it."



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January 19

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The Naval University Liaison Officer will be on campus

January 27

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

2129



Campuses Making News

— MONTREAL —

MONTREAL (CUP) — Faculty members at McGill University opened a campaign early last December to save a former colleague from Formosa from execution by Chiang Kai-shek. They feel he may have already been executed.

Dr. Peng Ming-min, 40, a graduate of McGill's Institute of Air and Space Law, was arrested in Formosa Sept. 20, 1964, and charged with high treason and sabotage, university acquaintances said.

Dr. Ming-min was author of a pamphlet which said in part, "We strongly urge the government to use more Taiwanese in public service and listen to the opinion of the Taiwanese." (Formosans).

He was charged with engaging in the Taiwan independence movement and spoiling the relationship between Chinese and Formosans.

— FREDERICTON —

FREDERICTON (CUP) — A three-month newspaper famine at Mount Allison University was broken last December when student journalists at the University of New Brunswick distributed a parody edition of The Argosy, Mount "A"'s student paper, on the Mount Allison campus in time for Christmas.

The paper contained the following message for Mount Allison students: "The Editor and staff of The Brunswickan, moved by that feeling of 'peace on earth, good will to men,' have decided to give the students of Mount 'A' a yuletide gift."

Publication of The Argosy was halted in September after the 1964 installment issue, when the editor and staff resigned because of administration controls over the paper's editorial policy.

The administration and students' council at Mount Allison claimed Dec. 6 that censorship problems had been resolved, but when applications for positions on the newspaper staff were called for, there were no takers. The deadline was extended twice to no avail.

Mount Allison's students' council president received the Brunswickan's Christmas gift enthusiastically. "Fabulous," he said.

— REGINA —

REGINA (CUP) — Robert Engler, professor of politics at Sarah Lawrence College and Queen's College, in New York, recently charged that he was stopped and questioned by Canadian immigration authorities in Toronto as he entered Canada.

Professor Engler was in Regina to address the national convention of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND), a Canadian student peace movement.

He said when he told Canadian customs officials he was going to Canada to address the CUCND. He was shown to a small room and interrogated by another member of the immigration department.

Professor Engler said the official asked him what his purpose was in Canada, what his political affiliations were, and asked to see a copy of the speech he intended to deliver.

Professor Engler said that when he asked why he was being questioned he was told: "We are the government. We ask the questions here. We don't tell you how to teach."



On The Warpath

with Ray Taras

While students were enjoying a well-deserved but seemingly short break from the drudgery that is college, our athletic director was pursuing his profession with an enthusiasm that is not often seen among students.

John Robinson Kennedy has been a man on the move ever since coming to Loyola in October, 1962. Formerly the varsity hockey coach at University of Toronto where he won five championships, he was brought to Loyola with the express purpose of initiating an expansion program in athletics.

Kennedy has worked untiringly to accomplish the dream of a complete sports complex for this college. This fact has usually been left in the shadows of his job; athletic director is normally associated with the coaching of varsity teams. Kennedy did coach the football team until last year, and is still hockey mentor.

Now the big project, the sports complex, is but a matter of weeks away before the complete plans are revealed. Building will start shortly after.

With a new gymnasium and hockey rink, Loyola will finally be able to play host to a number of important sports events, such as the OSL playoffs in either hockey or basketball. In addition to this, Loyola could possibly stage an invitational tournament pitting the top teams from Montreal and elsewhere. The possibilities are unlimited.

Not only will Warrior fans benefit from the new complex, but also the individual, who will have at his disposal more complete facilities in a wide range of sports.

It must not be forgotten, then, that Jack Kennedy has been the driving force behind the project, and when the plans are unveiled in the near future, the spotlight should not be turned completely on the complex, but also on the man who initiated and achieved it.

TAKE NOTE
CLOSING DATE
for receipt of applications for
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
for graduates and undergraduates in the
CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA
is
JANUARY 29, 1965
See your Placement Officer for details of
positions available and application forms.

Intramural Spotlight

Bowling Next Week

Next Thursday and Friday the intramural bowling tournament will be held at Rose Bowl Lanes between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Competition will be held in the ten pin and duck pin events, and bowlers can participate in both. The number of entries allowed from each class is unlimited, and all students can compete.

The top four scores from each class will count, and each class

must submit at least four scores to qualify.

After half the intramural program has been completed, it appears that Arts IV will once again repeat the championship it won in its junior year. It has wrapped up victories in football and volleyball, and are strong contenders to triumph in hockey and basketball. Other top contenders for the hockey crown are Arts III and Arts II (2). In basketball Science IV is expected to be a strong threat.

Hockey players are again reminded that helmets are to be

worn during all games. A penalty for fighting carries with it an automatic one-game suspension, and a further suspension can be imposed. Games start at 1:15 and end at 1:45.

Coming up in the near future are the snooker and billiard tournaments, as well as the curling bonspiel. On Friday, January 29, as part of the Carnival program, the intramural ski meet will be held at Sun Valley in the Laurentians. In addition to a slalom race, a downhill may be run off, depending on weather.

As the new term began, remarked Snivey,
"To graduate soon would revive me,
I don't mind thirty years,
Of books, sweat and tears,
But (sniff!) I'm
allergic to ivy!"

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EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our representative will be visiting the Campus January 18th and 19th

to interview graduating and undergraduate students for regular and summer positions in 1965. We are particularly interested in graduates of the following disciplines:

Commerce, Chemistry, General Science
and Mathematics-Statistics

for technical, production, financial and control and marketing positions

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

Commerce (class of 1966)
Engineering (Mechanical and Chemical)
third year students

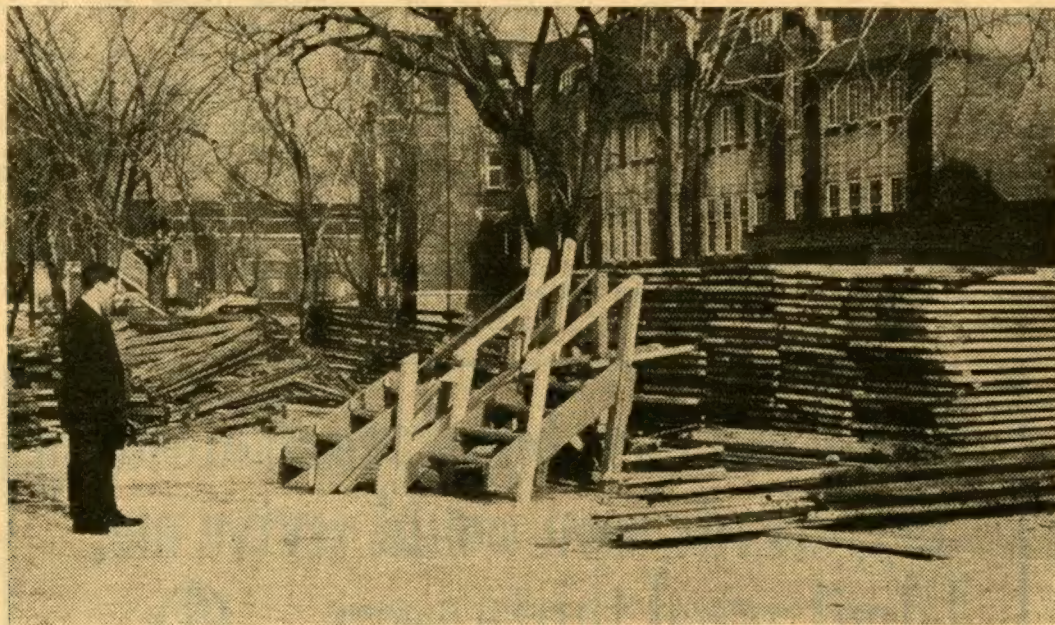
For information about the Company, position description, application forms or to make an appointment, please get in touch with your Placement Office on campus.

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Tonight At Mont St. Louis

Cagers Face Ottawa



—photo by Ed Collins
This Loyola student appears fascinated by the pile of disassembled football stands which are located on the north campus. The stands, formerly part of McGill stadium and now on loan to Loyola by the Montreal Alouettes, will be re-assembled on the south campus in the spring. They will seat 1500 fans.

Ice Warriors Play At St. Lawrence

The hockey Warriors, with a week remaining before the start of the second half of league play, have two more exhibitions in the next seven days. Tonight, they are on the road for a date with St. Lawrence College and then return home to meet the McGill Redmen next Wednesday.

Over the Christmas holidays the team kept in shape with three exhibitions. At Boston the Warriors were whipped by the powerful Boston College Eagles 8-3. The team then participated in a tournament at Halifax, and qualified for the finals with a 5-3 victory over Dalhousie. However, Uni-

versity of Montreal wiped out their championship hopes with a 4-2 win.

The Warriors resume league action next weekend when they entertain Carleton on Friday night and then host second-place Sir George Williams on Saturday afternoon.

The club will be strengthened by the addition of Danny Heffernan to the lineup. Heffernan, who was ineligible for league play during the first half of the

season, played in the Warrior's recent exhibition series and is a definite asset to the team.

The Warriors presently hold down third place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, and prospects are good for an even higher standing.

Coach Jack Kennedy will use the two remaining exhibition tilts to develop a well-rounded attack, which undoubtedly will be the key to the Warriors' hopes for a championship.

Williams Leads Loyola In All-Star Selections

Mike Williams, defensive halfback on the football Warriors this past year, was voted to the All-Canadian Intercollegiate All-Star team last month. Williams was the only Loyola player to make it, and one of only two from the Ontario Intercollegiate Conference. The other was defensive tackle Pete Desjardins of Ottawa.

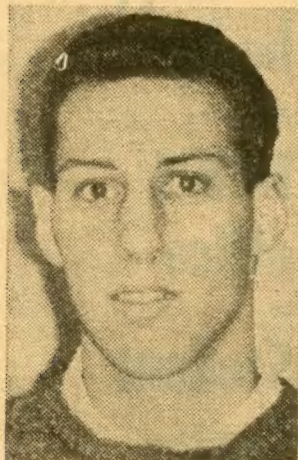
Williams is a 5'10", 175-lb. junior engineering student. He was instrumental in the team's fine 5-2 record and was the prime defensive

back on the team. He also returned punts and was usually the first tackler down the field on Loyola punts. His crisp tackling highlighted his fine all-round play.

Three Loyola players received honorable mention for the All-Canadian team. Bernie Young, the Warriors' 200-lb. quarterback and a draft choice of the Toronto Argonauts, was nominated, as was halfback Paul St. Georges and middle linebacker John McCallum.

In addition, Williams, Young, St. Georges and McCallum were voted to the Ontario Conference All-Star team. Cam Gentile at offensive guard, Brian Wynn at defensive tackle and Dave Shelly at corner linebacker also made it.

In team balloting for the most valuable player, Young was a near-unanimous choice. Wynn was voted the most improved player from last year's squad.



MIKE WILLIAMS

At RMC Tomorrow

by Bob Daly

This weekend the Varsity basketball team resumes its Ottawa-St. Lawrence league schedule. The Warriors play host to the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees tonight at the Mont St. Louis gym. Game time is 8.30 with a junior varsity contest between Loyola and St. Joseph's Teachers' College slated for 7.00. Tomorrow the Maroon and White travel to Kingston to face the Royal Military College Redmen.

In the past month Loyola has added two league wins and as many exhibition defeats to its record.

Sherbrooke Stopped

On December 4th, the University of Sherbrooke travelled to Montreal and was defeated by the Warriors 73-56. High scorer for the home side was Charlie Smith with 20 points. Otis West had 14 and Jim Renahan had 12.

The next day the Warriors went to Ottawa and overcame St. Pat's 58-50 for their second win this season over that team. The Warriors scoring duet exchanged positions as West had 20 points while Smith contributed 14. Noteworthy was the nine-point effort of the junior varsity's Yvon Szigeti, who was brought up for this game.

Journeying up the mountain to McGill University on December 8th, the Varsity allowed a nine-point half time lead to slip and bowed out to the Redmen 64-51. Tops for the Warriors were West with 16, Smith 15 and Renahan 10. Former Warrior George Lengvari led McGill with 14.

Lose To Yanks

Following their Christmas layoff the team travelled to Middlebury, Vermont, where on January 8th they played the Middlebury College Panthers. Beaten under the boards and at the foul line the Warriors came out on the short end of a 79-64 score.

Alex Garrow and John Goettesheim, both ineligible for league play, were added to the roster for the trip in a move to strengthen the team. Garrow led the Montrealers with 22 points while Smith scored 21 and West 10. The Warriors stayed with the Americans through-

out the game notching 31 field goals to 32 for the home side.

The Varsity's scoring two-some of Smith and West should be enough to defeat Ottawa, but will not be able to handle the Cadets alone. The results of this weekend's games should foretell what lies ahead in the way of Warrior playoff aspirations. It will be remembered that these same Cadets choked off Loyola's playoff drive one year ago.

Juniors Upset Sir George

On December 4th, much to the surprise of everyone but coach Grazys, Loyola's junior varsity basketball team upset the city's league leading Sir George Williams juniors 69-56. Able to contain the Georgians offense, the baby Warriors mustered a strong attack of their own. Andy Zajchowski scored 28 and John Goettesheim 24 points as Loyola controlled the boards at both ends of the court.

December 8th, along with the Varsity, the juniors faced McGill and suffered the same fate — a 69-57 defeat. Goettesheim led Loyola with 20 points followed by Al Wall with 14.

Returning from their holidays a day early the juniors faced Montreal Tauras on January 7th. Showing the effects of an enjoyable festive season the collegeans trailed the senior "B" city league team 39-19 at the half. They recovered sufficiently in the second half to come within 7 points of the Lithuanians by game's end. Final score: 66-59. Zajchowski contributed 17 points with Szigeti adding 10.



—photo by Ron Robinson
Recent action on the intramural hockey scene shows that players are still at their chippy best. In this picture, Comm I crowds around Sc. II net in vain attempt to score.